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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1980

Antioch News

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FIFTEEN CENTS

Pros, cons debated of local Jewel-Osco financing

Over 50 people attended the committee meeting of the Antioch Village Board, all interested in getting more information on, and giving citizen input to, the coming of proposed Jewel-Osco commercial complex to an industrial site on the north end of the village.

Besides members of the executive board of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, a large portion of those attending the meeting that was held in the Old Fire House, were representing local retail businesses and some industry.

ALTHOUGH the majority of people present seemed to be in opposition to the coming of the commercial complex, there were those that thought the commercial complex would be a great addition to the village's shopping facilities, saying that they couldn't always satisfy their shopping needs in town and often traveled outside of the village to find items that they were looking for at a competitive price.

"We'd much rather do that shopping in

town," said Elaine Oftedahl, Frosty Snow.

Although there was concern about bringing in outside competition and "drawing shopping dollars" away from the downtown area, the biggest objection given the village board on their negotiations with Jewel-Osco was that the retailers in town "don't want competition underwritten with our money."

THIS WAS SAID in reference to the village board's proposal on using Industrial Revenue Bonds to coax Jewel-Osco into coming into Antioch by lessening their cost.

Mark McKinney, Antioch Savings and Loan and incoming president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry said, "We don't want to subsidize competition."

Laddie Koracek, Antioch Savings and Loan and chairman of Chamber retail committee, asked if the board had talked to other towns in the area that had brought in commercial complexes to see what the impact had on the town and the existing merchants.

Mayor Michael Haley said they hadn't and

Trustee Don Amundsen later added that he didn't care what had happened in other towns.

PETER CLEVEN, First National Bank, answered resident's questions on whether

the complex's coming would help lower their taxes by saying, "It could create a ghost business district downtown causing the loss of the tax dollars presently generated."

Continued on Page 7

Village board nixes rate hike intervention

A part of the many faceted Antioch village board's committee meeting dealt with the question of the board's intervention, in the name of the village, concerning Commonwealth Edison's proposed 19.7 percent rate hike, with 8.9 percent of it already approved.

MARILYN SHINEFLUG, Antioch opponent of the rate hike, was there armed with statistics adversely aimed at Edison and on the other side were Joe Schuerman and Larry Leonard, from Commonwealth Edison.

Trustee Don Amundsen opened the

discussion by explaining at the rate hike was caused by the cost of underwriting Com Ed's building program, in particular the six nuclear power plants under construction.

AMUNDSEN said, "Edison has had an excess capacity for a number of years, they are now well above peak capacity without this five billion dollar building program."

Shineflug was there to ask the village to fight the rate increase because "it would have a greater affect than individual objections."

The representatives of Edison claimed a

Continued on Page 9

Coles can seek office

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CITED FOR THEIR SPIRIT — Winners of Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's home decorating contest were all located in Oakwood Knolls. They included, first place, upper left, home of Richard Tragasz, 208 Bridgewood; home of Mark Mortensen, 328 Hazelwood Dr., lower left, and home of Dale Frasch, 479 Edgewood Dr., below. Judges were, above from left, Gayle Fields, Bev Reckers, and Jane Graner.





Double Or Nothing

Tickets now available for DSA dinner-dance

The Antioch Jaycees DSA Banquet in honor of this year's recipients will be held at the Country House, Saturday evening, Jan. 10, 1981.

Keynote speaker for the evening will be Bill Brook, a leading figure in community projects for many years. A donation of \$13.50 per person will help cover the awards program, the dinner, and the dancing. The band Double Or Nothing will entertain.

Tickets are available at the State Bank of Antioch, the First Bank of Antioch, the Antioch Savings & Loan, the village hall, the township hall, the Village Pub, and Jack's Four Squires.

The following consists of excerpts written by the DSA finalists. They were asked to relate one or more lines of the Jaycee Creed to their own life.

The Jaycee Creed

WE BELIEVE:

- That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
- That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
- That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
- That government should be of laws rather than of men;
- That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
- And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

William E. Anderson, 35, employed by the State Bank of Antioch in the commercial loan department.

"My entire life has been involved in developing others as a professional and through community projects. The greatest sense of accomplishment I feel is when others I've touched in some way, become successful. People make people. Service to humanity is the best work of life."

Ronald D. Chilcote, 29, employed by the Wauconda School District as a business manager.

"The phrase 'that earth's great treasure lies in human personality' would best describe my accomplishments. My entire career has been devoted to public education which is subject to public scrutiny as are few other professions. I am convinced that any objective can be obtained by proper utilization of the skills of others as well as oneself."

Don M. Goodwin, 27, employed as an Illinois Conservation Officer.

"I feel in many ways the work I do covers all parts of the Jaycee Creed but can best be shown in the final principle. Service to Humanity is the best work of Life. My position charges me with the protection of our natural resources which benefits everyone. My task is to educate our youth on conservation law and personal safety or prosecute the adults they become when they misuse our natural resources. The more successful I am, the more resources will be available to serve all the people."

Mike Gordy, 26, employed at Antioch High School in the English department.

"No one can take away the satisfaction that a teacher or coach receives when a young person realizes the success that they have collectively been working and sacrificing to achieve. It's after the setbacks, when we see that person walk out of the classroom or off of the field like a gentleman, with the determination to come back again and give it their best effort, that we realize we've done more than correct their grammar or teach a game to a student. Helping a human being develop a winning character is where the real reward lies in our profession, because that character is something that lasts forever."

Dan Mikal, 30, employed by Antioch High School in the science department.

"I am convinced that without the first statement 'Faith in God gives meaning and purpose to life', the latter five parts would be useless. I believe I have the responsibility to take seriously my influences on others. I believe I must share with others the importance of faith, service to God, and service to others."

Rules governing Jaycee DSA nominations include: age limit is 18-35 years. Not eligible if the nominee becomes 36 before Jan. 1, 1981; a nominee must be a U.S. citizen (native born or naturalized), or must have applied for citizenship by Jan. 1, 1980.

No rigid guidelines are followed in choosing winners. Nominees may come from any walk of life. Recipients of the award have traditionally been selected on the basis of their achievement or contribution in any one or more of the following areas: personal improvement, financial success, economic innovation, social improvement, philanthropic contribution, voluntary service, politics, governmental service, scientific contribution, technological contribution, legal reform, civic leadership, cultural achievement, academic leadership, academic accomplishment, moral leadership, religious leadership, success in the influence of public opinion, and any other important contributions to community, state or nation, at the discretion of the judges.

Antioch Jaycees DSA Honor Roll of past recipients, keynote speakers, and judges.

Antioch DSA Past Recipients: Ron Blackstone, 1979, age 32; Tom Doolittle, 1980, age 30; Paul Epner, 1978, age 27; Tom Fisher, 1980, age 32; Jeff Gokey, 1980, age 23; Bill Groening, 1980, age 31; Sue Koppa, 1979, age 29; Chuck Miller, 1979, age 35; Maureen Musgrove, 1979, age 30; Tim Osmund, 1980, age 31; Tony Starcevic, 1978, age 35; Mike Teeley, 1978, age 34; and Steve Wapon, 1980, age 34.

Illinois DSA Past Recipients: Sue Koppa, 1979 and Mike Teeley, 1978.

Judges: Don Amundsen, 1979; Bill Brook, 1979 and 1980; Tom Kelly, 1979 and 1980; Sue Koppa, 1980; Pastor Laurin, 1979; Chuck Miller, 1980; Maureen Musgrove, 1980; and Laverne Woods, 1979.

Keynote Speakers: Fred Foreman, 1980; and George Kangas, 1979.

The 1981 DSA judges were Tom Doolittle, Sue Koppa, Bill Groening, Tim Osmund, and Steve Wapon.

Court backs Coles; can be supervisor

The Illinois Second District Appellate Court has overturned a Lake County Circuit Court decision and will allow Ron Coles to seek the office of Lake Villa Township supervisor.

In ruling in Coles' behalf, the appellate court issued a strong opinion, noting that Coles is eligible to hold the office of supervisor and was denied equal protection under the law.

All three justices on the three judge panel concurred in the ruling.

Coles was convicted of extortion four years ago in connection with his holding the position of Lake County Liquor Commissioner. Coles contended that the money he received was for campaign expenses and were donations.

But the courts saw the "donations" as possible extortion.

Since that conviction, Coles has been seeking to have the courts rule that he can still serve as township supervisor. Despite the conviction, Coles was able to win the supervisor election four years ago, but because of the interpretation of the state law, he was unable to serve.

Although Coles could have held many other local offices, the post of supervisor is established by the state constitution and state law forbid Coles, as a convicted felon, from holding that office.

A slate of opponents to Coles, headed by former town clerk and county board member Fred Popp has announced plans to oppose any slate backing Coles in the April township elections.

ACHS's 'Matchmaker' goes to Krannert Center

Antioch High School will present the full-length production "The Matchmaker" during the sixth annual Illinois High School Theatre Festival Jan. 8-10 at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Over 1,800 high school students and 200 theatre educators will come together for three days to explore the art of comedy.

ANTIOCH HIGH School's production is one of five selected by a board of professionals, to perform during the Festival.

The non-competitive event offers over 60 workshops,

five full-length and 12 short "Showcase" productions, and ends with an "All-State Production" — this year a series of comedy vignettes given by a 15-member All-State high school cast.

An exciting feature of this year's festival will be an opening performance by the nationally recognized "Second City" Touring Company of Chicago. The "Second City" players are credited with popularizing the improvisational comedy-

revue form.

WORKSHOPS will provide practical experience in everything from stage makeup and production budgets to creative experimentation with improvisation and mime.

The festival is sponsored by the Illinois Theatre Assn. Illinois State University, Illinois State Board of Education, and Continuing Education and Public Service, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Auxiliary increases

On Dec. 8, Sequoit Auxiliary V.F.W. held their regular meeting after enjoying dinner at the Country House. Eighteen members attended.

Membership application was read from Eleanor Piller and was accepted. She will be initiated into the organization on Jan. 12.

On Jan. 24, the Voice of Democracy banquet will be held in Woodstock. President Ida Wysoglad, V.O.D. Chairman Betty Davis, and two faculty members from Richmond-Burton High School will represent Sequoit Post and Auxiliary.

Iris Schroeder was appointed to make up Christmas fruit trays for five of the members that are shut-ins.

Twenty five dollars was sent to U.S.O. center at O'Hare Airport for one day free coffee and goodies to all servicemen traveling. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 12, 1981.



Did I hear right? At the last committee meeting of the village board that purposed a raise in the mayor's salary, a raise in the salary of the village's department heads refused? Congrats to Michael Costoff, son of Gus and Kay Costoff, who just received his masters degree in business finance from the University of Miami.

It's too bad that controversy between the local townships and Lake County has arisen concerning the right of individual townships to grant cable tv franchises. It will most probably mean a big delay in getting cable tv for those outside of the village. Oh well, just keep in close contact with your friends in the village. Maybe they'll invite you over to see some of those "good movies."

Certainly were some fine Christmas decorations in town this year and several rightfully honored for their creativity by the Chamber of Commerce. Oakwood Knolls really did it up good. All three winners were from that neck o' the woods.

By the way, congratulations to Christine Lindberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindberg, for making the high honors list at Milliken University where she is a senior majoring in music.

Saw Russ Fairchild in town the other day and 'spect he'll have something to say about the holidays and the great comradery we have here in Antioch. Ole Russ sure knows a lot of the folks here in town. Someday I'll have to get him to buy me a cup of coffee and give me some tidbits to share with you. Best of the holidays and a great '81 to ya Russ.

Antioch Chamber plans party

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce & Industry's annual installation dinner/dance takes place on Saturday, Jan. 24 at the Harbor Ridge Country Club, Route 59 & Grass Lake Road.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Prime Rib and all the trimmings will be served.

Dan Dugenske, Chamber President for 1980 will turn over the gavel to Mark McKinney, President for 1981.

The new members of the executive board

of the Chamber will be officially installed and after a brief program a lively party will begin with the band, "Total Eclipse" on hand for your listening and dancing pleasure.

The master of ceremonies is Jack Siegmeyer of Jack's of Antioch.

Tickets for the gala are \$16.50 per person tax and tip included.

Dixie Sparks, executive secretary of the Chamber asks that all Chamber members mail back their request for tickets before the deadline of Jan. 15, to the Chamber office in the envelope provided for each member.

Carole Riska writes News column

by CAROLE RISK

Antioch is a nice blend of country and town, 4-H and cotillion. Some who don't know the area, or who just drop in to visit, may think we are a little too far away from "everything", but if you live up this way, you know better.

There is something here for everybody, and it seems the holiday season highlights this. Being away from it all brings out neighborly feelings and sharing that isn't all that common.

There were so many Christmas doings, and it seemed that everyone all around town went out of their way to make it as nice and as pleasant as possible. A special mention from shoppers, it sure was nice to get a smile and a Happy Holiday greeting with your packages, several spots were serving a hot cup of coffee and a pause to refresh before you continued on your way.

There were parties for seniors and parties for youngsters and parties for those in between, and visits from Santa here and there to cheer everybody no matter what their age.

All the churches had lovely and meaningful celebrations of the occasion.

Many people, feeling that Christmas was a time to share their good fortune invited those who were less fortunate to join them for a Happy Holiday, or people volunteered to phone and check on those who were unable to get up and around, and especially to give them a feeling that someone cared about them too.

To greet the New Year we would like to let you know that Antioch will have rings on its fingers and bells on its toes. There is a party at the Senior Citizens Center, starting at noon on Dec. 31, bring a dish to pass for a potluck dinner or a \$2 donation. The Wolf family will be entertaining and there will be noisemakers, hats, etc. If you should need transportation it can be arranged. Carol at 395-7120 would like to hear from you as soon as possible.

For a reservation and travel arrangements call her at the above number. By the way, the seniors are in the new fire station.

The Antioch Evangelical Free Church is having a family party starting at 7 p.m. and everyone is invited to join them. This occasion is one of the highlights of the year for the church. If you would like to attend, contact V. Olson, 395-4117 and you can be picked up by someone going your way.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church will be having a religious service, and if you contact T. Bessette at 395-0652 you can ride with a member of the church who lives in your area.

United Methodist Church is also going to have a religious service and S.

Williams at 395-3970 said that a ride can be arranged for anyone wishing to attend, just give him a call at the above number.

St. Peters has an unofficial

network of people in different areas who are happy to pick up anyone who needs a ride to Mass, and you are encouraged to ask around.

Anita Johnson of the

Telecare Service in Antioch said to give her a ring at 395-8384 if you need or should know some one who needs, or would appreciate a telephone call New Year's

Eve or day.

There are many many parties planned for at home and friends homes and of course most of the restaurants and taverns in and around An-

tiotch are planning celebrations. Some of these require reservations. Just a suggestion, call first.

Best Wishes for the New Year.

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SMITH DIES

Tempel Smith, 71 year old industrialist, died at Rush Presbyterian Hospital, St. Lukes Medical Center, Chicago. Smith was the owner of one of the country's largest stables of Liptzan horses.

A holiday stroll with Russ Fairchild

by RUSS FAIRCHILD

Well, with Christmas past, we all look ahead to New Years, but first, let's enjoy this holiday week of good fellowship, as another early morning stroll begins.

The village atmosphere is refreshing as I enter the Las Vegas Restaurant. Popular hostess Vera Rosenbrock greets me as she serves coffee to Dick Radke and Einar Petersen of the State Bank. I sit by George Boyd, who is still singing Christmas carols, and Ken Rosenbrock, as Jean Baker waits on Bill

Seemann and the Heath Family.

Over at a table, Kris Ritchie and Judy Lawrence attend the needs of the breakfast club, with tree surgeon Dick Waters, Pete Pearse of KMI and Jack Udells. All okay here.

David Martin drives up, as I exit the rearway.

Several doors north is Antioch's newest dining spot, Wanda's Restaurant, where super-chef Harold, the donut king and Wanda Holdforth. Now, this is a fun place to eat. I spy four of my favorite

folks back in a booth. To wit: Ida Wysoglad, Cele Rodney, Philip Mitchell and Iris Schroeder being served by waitress Mary Millar.

At the counter sits Bill Walker and newsman Russ Creager of the Sun Times, chatting with Ruth and Bonnie. Steve Pacini and Buzzie visit with the Vestals, as

Blaine Ring, road commissioner, sits at a table with Earl Yates, Ron and Moe Cunningham. Ken and Bobbie Knackstedt, famous moose clowns join us.

I hate to leave, but down to the beautiful Vault where its general host Jim Roupas is talking to V-I-P Lee Ipsen of Village Cleaners and Cham-

ber President Dan Dugenske.

Hostess Connie Dominas serves Bob Wilton of T-shirt Fame, as he reads along the way with Annie Mae to see how he's doing in the Antioch News.

Over at a table, Shirley Vaughn is still talking Christmas with Bill Barr and Paul Maginot of Colonial Chapel, as Jackie attends the four Quadenfelds: Asst. Fire Chief Jimmie, Elise, Dawn and Gary, the latter being a fine photographer with the Lakeland publications. Roland's Bakery is delivering sweet rolls as I bow out.

Heading south on Main Street, I reach Tuffles where hostess Hanna Hogan greets me. Kathy Flam is serving Ralph Caffarella of the new Antioch laundromat and assessor Bud Holtz. Chuck Hogan enters as I exit.

Swinging east on Rte. 173, I approach the buzzing Bee Hive where cashier Adeline Goodrich welcomes me. "Breeze" is waiting on Frank Recupido and Hank Malone, as I wave to both bosses, Nick and Frank in the kitchen. Waitress Judy Franz attends Jim Fields and John Teresi over at a table. As I take off, Postman Frank Schulz delivers the mail.

Winding my way back north on Main St., I noticed Jean Rybicki of Antioch publications, opening the door for Roger Ruthhart and its prominent publisher Bill Schroeder, and as I turned onto Lake Street one of Antioch's finest Ptlm. Harold Mason waved from his police car as he cruised by. A van nears, stops and a cheery voice asks: "Can I drive you

somewhere?" It was my dear friend, The Legendary Giant, Jim McMillen.

Entering Lakeside Restaurant, Myrus Nelson and Glenn Fox do likewise. Host George Katris seats them by Gene and Bill of Hillside Builders, as I sit by Gus Costoff of Ace Hardware and Saul Wilton. Waitress Annie brings breakfast to Ken Andersen and Gus Mancuso, as two of my favorite people, Jim and Linda Curtis over in a booth are served by Mary Haze.

Milt Kosar and Blackie are talking to Elsie Katris in the kitchen, as the three Youngs sit by the tree.

On to Reeves. Ruth Elliott, as usual, greets Bob and Phyllis Mengler, as hostess Carole Deutsch serves five cent coffee to Cmdr. Jim Egem, Steve Straukas and John Jendryka of VFW Post 4551 and Auction Barn Bingo. Doc Bywell reads the Antioch Reporter. Addie Demar and Lorraine Deboer are at counters end, with Marcie Marcucci.

Back in drug section, Helen Borovicka and Edna Drom chat with Nora and Zella Larson about New Year's Eve. Postman Will Gers drops off the mail.

Passing through Gas Lite Park, alongside Rose and Ray's Piggy Bank, where prior to Christmas, "Mr. Claus" alias Fred Beckman and the Clowns of Moose Lodge 525 amused the kids with their zany antics. Now, about Fred Beckman — a real humanitarian, who donated his santa-helper check of \$100 to the Smallwood Cancer Fund and State Bank.

Over at McDonald's, the
(Continued on Page 5)

Engagement



Karen Ann Schulmeister

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schulmeister of Antioch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann Schulmeister, to Kenneth Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnston of Antioch.

A March 21 wedding at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is employed as a secretary for the Grass Lake Lumber Co.

The groom-elect is a 1975 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He is employed as a policeman for the Great Lakes Police Dept.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.

Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Farris

At a 2 p.m. ceremony Beth Suzanne Guy, of Antioch, became the bride of Christopher D. Farris in the Grand Ave. United Methodist Church, McAlester, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Marianne Guy of Antioch and Walter Guy of Carpentersville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Ketchum of McAlester, Okla.

The wedding took place on Nov. 8 in McAlester, Okla., with the reception immediately after in the church hall. One week later a second reception was held in Libertyville at the Cabriolet Restaurant for friends and relatives not able to attend the Oklahoma ceremony.

Patrick Guy gave his sister in marriage, to the groom.

Former Gurnee resident Linda Pinkowski, cousin of the bride, now living in Norman, Okla., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Farris, groom's sister and Dana Ketchum, groom's stepsister. Keri Bryant, groom's cousin, was the flower girl.

Best man was Steve Graves, groom's cousin. Groomsmen were Dan Ketchum, groom's stepbrother and Bret Farris, groom's brother. All are residents of McAlester, Okla.

Attending ceremony from Illinois were the bride's mother, Marianne Guy, and grandfather, William Pinkowski, Chicago. Also her uncle, Ron Pinkowski and his family, and Aunt Agnes Pinkowski, all former residents of Gurnee, now residing in Wichita, Kansas.

The bride was a 1978 graduate of Buffalo Grove High School. She attended the Meredith Manor Horsemanship School in Waverly, W. Va., Illinois State University in Normal and the College of Lake County, Grayslake. She was formerly employed at Tuffie's Restaurant, Antioch; Hewitt Associates, Lincolnshire and Sun Drugs, Lindenhurst.

Honeymoon trip was to New Orleans, Chicago and Antioch. The newlyweds are at home in McAlester, Okla.



"A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers."

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Stroll

(Continued from Page 4)

holiday cheer is very prevalent with Cricket the Clown and his fantastic balloon creations, entertaining the customers, as is evident with Sherry and Clar Bullard and little Teena and Jaclyn, who are not eating their fries.

Jim and Vivian Maplethorpe are also watching with Flo and Otto Hanke. Wally Johnson and Vernon are at a table with Carl Veselsky. Our two capable village foremen, Joe Huber and Timothy Wells are just passing through.

Entering Ben Franklin's Family Center, I'm welcomed by cashier Diane Swanson's smile. As seasonal music swells this popular store, manager Steve and assistant Bob usher customers like ACHS Supt. Warren Polley and Mary through the aisles. As I work my way past Margo and Kylock to the pantry, where hostess Marge Settee is taking orders from Ray Carlson, Evelyn and Den mother Agnees Palmer of Trevor.

Mary Lemke and group are at a table adjoining that of school supt. Don Skidmore and Evy and the Cramer's.

Don Marski gets coffee, as Pete Christian drops in over in a far corner (which is just as well) recuperates the over the hill gang. Uncle John Christensen just named big Ed Wallock, Sgt. at Arms for 1981, while the Drosen family wishes the Randall's, Bud Ogden and Lutterman season's greetings. Ho! Ho! Ho!

It is now late afternoon as both Ginger and I continue the last leg of the holiday jaunt, via taxi-cab, past the Limerick Lounge, where we greet hosts Bob Cross and Carl Pachay. Both Tony and Avis Huber wave to us, as does Don the barber and Rod White from Area Barber Shop. Frank Merle is just turning the corner.

On to Main Street and the Village Pub, home of the famous collection of Jim Beam decanters, where popular paramedic and host Bill Georges is playing cribbage with John Dupre. Donna Barth and Vickie Harvey are served by hostess Joyce Nehls, as Frosty Foam Ev Oftedahl walks in.

Crossing Main Street, we are admitted to the gaily adorned Moose Lodge by host and singing barkeep Carl Gulbrandsen. The Gussarsons and Kapps holler 'hi' as we move on in. Being Friday, the lodge is filling fast. Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz and police chief Chuck Miller greet us warmly. Don Hartmann seats us by Ed Kurtz and Marilyn Warden. Ed Dahlke and Scotty Lowe are busy in the dining room, as Norma visits briefly.

What a jovial group, and to top it off, the door opens to the inner sanctum to admit

Hizzoner Mayor Mike Haley and Lt. Tom Fisher. Louise Gutowski and Judy Page are nearby. A pleasure and an honor to be among the

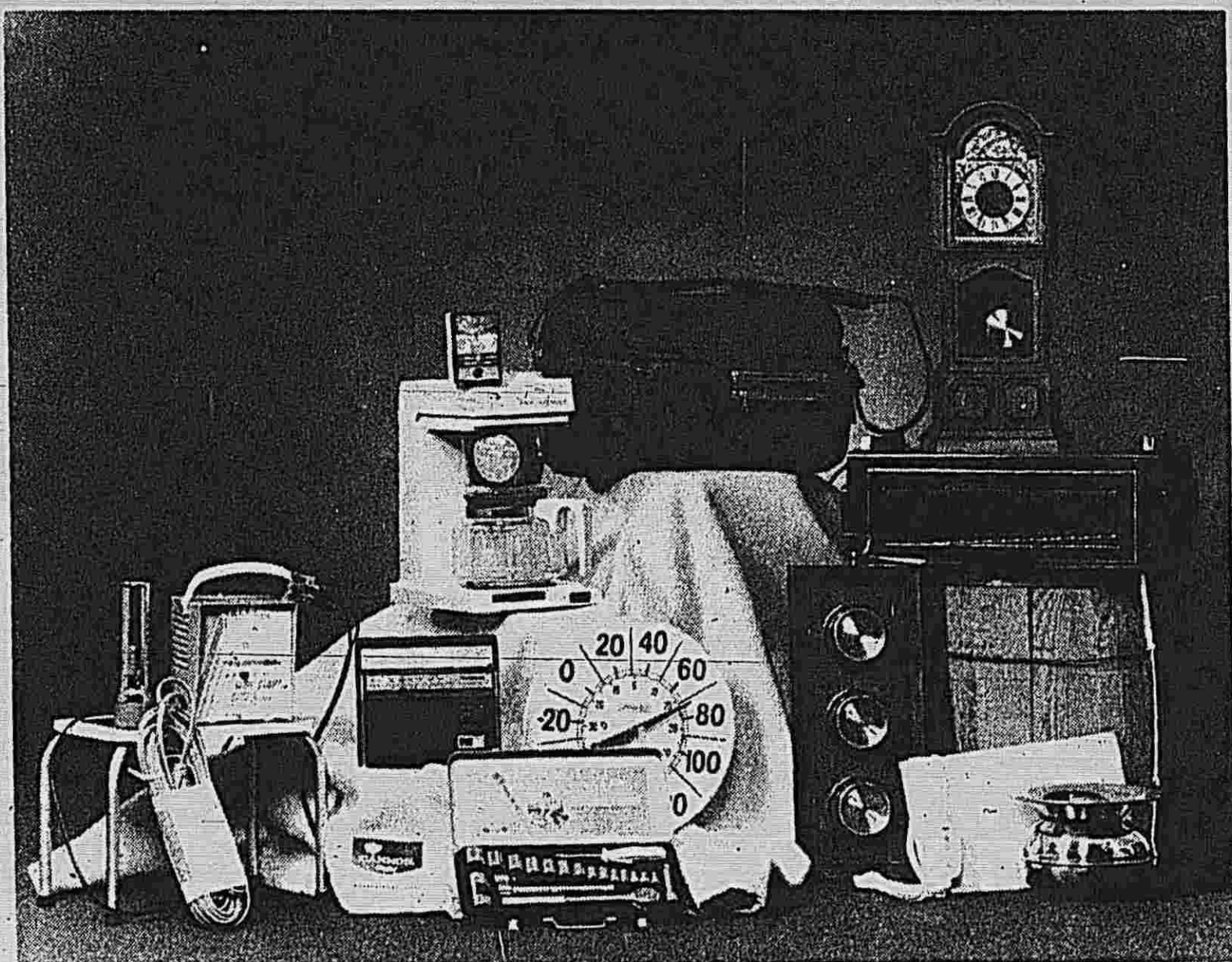
above. Also another honor came, to be special guests of our beloved friend Vi Johantgen on New Year's Eve, at her

Yellow Bird in Channel Lake, where hot nuts Ron and his polka originals will ring out the old year, along with our Betty Newer.

(Unlike last year when fate intervened.) But, no matter how you spend your final nite of 1980, let's hope it's pleasant and

whatever paths you may take in 1981, I sincerely pray that somewhere down the lane, we'll meet again... on the beat... peace.

ANYONE WHO CAN SAVE MONEY TODAY DESERVES A GIFT...



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LLAMA LEATHER TOTE	\$19.00	\$17.00	\$13.00	\$9.00	\$21.00
PROCTOR SILEX COFFEE MAKER	\$21.00	\$19.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$23.00
PANASONIC AM/FM RADIO	\$23.00	\$21.00	\$17.00	\$12.00	\$25.00
EXIDE 6-AMP BATTERY CHARGER	\$34.00	\$29.00	\$23.00	\$20.00	\$37.00
TOASTMASTER OVEN BROILER	\$31.00	\$27.00	\$22.00	\$18.00	\$33.00

WEAVER DEPLOYED

Marine Pfc. Kevin L. Weaver, son of Donna B. Hendrixson of 1505 North Rd., Lake Villa, Ill., deployed to the Western Pacific. He is a member of Company D, 3rd Assault Amphibious Battalion, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

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Arthur Jones, 20, killed in car crash

Funeral services for Arthur Raymond Jones, 20, of Bristol, who was killed in a car accident Dec. 26 in a head-on collision at Rte. 45 and Knowles Rd. near Lin-

denhurst, were held Dec. 29 at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Lake Zurich.

According to police Jones' Volkswagen station wagon, northbound on Rte. 45, crossed the center line and collided with a southbound car driven by Marvin Wikstrom, 47, of Lake Villa. Wikstrom was taken to St. Therese Hospital and was treated for cuts to the face and legs.

Mr. Jones was an apprentice baker at Palatine

Pastry, Palatine.

Survivors are his parents, William and Patricia Jones of Salem; two sisters, Sally Ann Svoboda of Bristol and Valerie at home; one brother, Michael at home; and his grandparents, Helen Ziel of Lake Zurich and Arthur and Marilyn Jones of Phoenix, Ariz.

Interment was in Lake Zurich Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Barr Funeral Home, Antioch.

Obituaries

Mary McCann

Funeral Mass for Mary McCann, 87, of Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa, was said Dec. 29 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Miss McCann died Dec. 25 at Porter Memorial Hospital, Valparaiso, Ind. She had lived in Lake Villa Township all her life. She was a member of St. Peter Church and the Altar and Rosary Society of the church. She had been a teacher in Lake County for more than 50 years having taught at Stearns School, Oakland School, Grub Hill School and Whittier School in Waukegan.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one brother, Robert McCann and by one sister, Mrs. Catherine Smith.

Interment was in the parish cemetery. Visitation was at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

John Lindgren

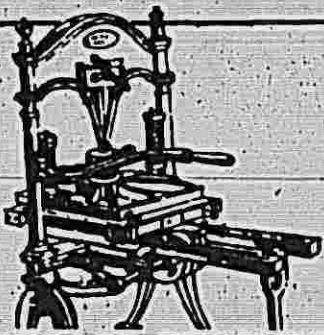
Funeral services for John H. Lindgren, 78, of Antioch, were held Dec. 29 at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Antioch.

Mr. Lindgren died Dec. 26 at home. He was born in Sweden and had lived in Antioch for the past 40 years. He was a retired carpenter and a member of St. Stephen's Church and the Carpenters Union No. 58.

Survivors are his widow, Gertie (nee Valentine); one son, Harry; two grandchildren; two brothers, Harry and Vista; and one sister, Alda Lindgren.

Interment was in Highland Memorial Park, rural Libertyville. Contributions may be made in his memory to the Antioch Rescue Squad, or the American Cancer Society or St. Stephen's Church Memorial Fund. Visitation was at the Barr Funeral Home, Colonial Chapel, Antioch.

The Time Machine



50 YEARS AGO: DECEMBER 31, 1930

Chicken stealing and the disappearance of livestock will no longer be so prevalent in Lake County, consequent to the reorganization of the Farmers' Protective Association. About 200 members have already signed, and others will be given an opportunity to join, or show their interest at the election of the board of directors at the Dietz stables Tuesday afternoon.

Yule mail reached the 1930 peak at the local post office when 10,220 letters were dispatched and 48 sacks of parcel post were sent out. Incoming mail for the day reached the unprecedented total of 56 sacks of parcel post and first-class mail. The mail handled here for the day set a new record, according to Miss Lottie Jones, postmistress.

Parents and Scouts working together in carrying out the fun, ideals and advancement of the Scouting program was the dominant idea in the annual parents night meeting held at Antioch Thursday evening. Mothers of Scouts prepared a savory chicken dinner which was served by the Scouts under the direction of their Scoutmaster, Philip T. Bohi.

A prosperity dollar is now doing its humble best to bring back good times by increasing the buying power in Antioch. It was started by Robert Mann when he bought a dollar's worth of meat at the Quality Meat Market. Mr. Hachmeister attached a slip of paper, signed his name and Mr. Mann's and bought a dollar's worth of goods at Chase Webb's who forthwith spent it at the Racket Store. The history of this dollar is brief at present, but before its career is ended, it should have many experiences to relate.

Miss Helen Cribb is spending the Christmas vacation from studies at the Chicago Pharmaceutical school, in Antioch, where she is back at her duties in Reeves Drugstore.

John Pacini received a Christmas card last week from William Nitfoth, a comrade whom he had not seen for over thirty years, when they served together in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War.

Charles Vykruta - Horseshoeing and Repairing - Depot Street.

30 YEARS AGO: DECEMBER 31, 1950

Following the coldest summer and fall weather in many years, winter already has set in this community by sending the mercury to 19 below zero Tuesday night.

Philo C. Burgess and wife who have supervised the Lake County Home at Libertyville for 30 years have resigned to retire to their new home at Mundelein. Since they first took over the management of the home for the indigent aged of Lake County, the number of inmates has increased from 41 in 1920 to 86 at present.

The "Jolly Eight" held their Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff Sr. Dinner was served and 500 played and exchange of gifts.

Here are the top ten news stories of 1950 as selected by representative panel of weekly newspaper publishers. 1. Chinese Red interention in Korea. 2. The initial invasion of South Korea and the U.N. decision to send military nationalists. 4. Alger Hiss convicted of perjury. 5. Trial of Dr. Herman Sander on mercy killing charge. 6. Brink's robbery in Boston. 7. Senate investigates McCarthy charges. 8. MacArthur sends troops north of the 38th parallel. 9. President orders H-Bomb production. 10. Pope proclaims dogma of assumption of Virgin Mary.

10 YEARS AGO: DECEMBER 31, 1970

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dolezal of 376 Birchwood Drive was judged first in the Annual Christmas decoration contest sponsored by The Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Association. Second place went to Mrs. A. Neyrinck of 349 Bridgewood Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lombardo of 251 Maplewood Ave.

Vehicle stickers for passenger cars and trucks are now on sale in the village hall, Mrs. Marilyn Sterbenz, village clerk, announced.

Antioch youths emerged uninjured Saturday night after their snowmobile plunged through a thin layer of ice on Fox Lake just off Indian Point.

Letter To The Editor

THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Hawthorn Merchant's Association, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to the generous contributors for the new gifts dropped in our Neediest Children's Christmas Gift Box during the Holiday Season.

Hundreds of gifts were distributed by the Salvation Army to Grove School for the multi-handicapped, hospitals and other institutions in

Lake County. Also benefiting were the children of the LaRabida Hospital and Research Center and Little City Foundation.

Thanks again... because you took time to care, hundreds of less fortunate children had a brighter Christmas.

Angela Maras
Director of
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Hawthorn Center,
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CHILDREN'S WEAR

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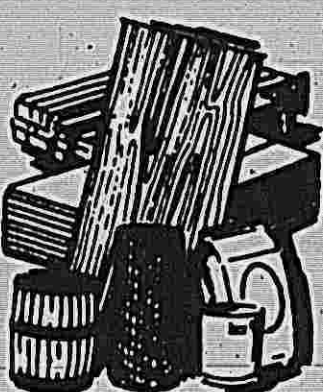
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DOMESTICS

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ACHS to participate in theatre festival

The Board of Antioch Community High School approved a project to improve the ventilation in the 1952 addition office area.

They also approved the replacement on the North Gym decks of 32 mercury vapor bulbs with a newer model safety bulbs. Additional outside lighting for the newly constructed handicapped parking areas was approved.

The board authorized

Principal Arthur Blecke to research the possible placement of speed arresting strips in the student parking areas.

Blecke informed the board that the dramatic production "The Matchmaker" had been chosen by a panel of three university drama professors to be one of five best productions in the state.

They have been invited to perform this production at the Krannert Center for the

Performing Arts at the University of Illinois, Champaign on Jan. 8, 9, 10.

Director of Curriculum Gary Allen announced Antioch Community High School will enter a 13 member team in the JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) Test of Engineering Aptitude in Math and Science to be held at the College of Lake County (CLC) on Saturday, Feb. 21.

CLC will offer 15 adult education courses at Antioch Community High School for the spring semester. Enrollment for these courses meeting on Monday and/or Wednesday evenings beginning January, 1981 is through the College Office of Education — phone 223-1111.

Pros and cons debated

(Continued from Page 1)

In answer to Mayor Haley's claim that the village had put \$46,000 per year, for the last three years, into the improvement of the downtown shopping area, Cleven said, "The present business district generates \$60 million per year, or 572 in to receipts. \$46,000 or 8 percent isn't much to put back into it."

The proposed site is zoned industrially and Elaine Oftedahl, Frosty Snow, asked why the Chamber thought it was alright to bring in industrial competition with tax revenue bonds and not retail competition.

McKINNEY answered, "Industrial Revenue Bonds used to bring in industry generates a people market, while the same bonds used to bring in retail businesses does not bring jobs for people but does bring in people to spend money."

There were objections to "giving a commercial free ride to people that do not participate in the community."

In answer to Bruce Jablonski's question on the creation of a special tax district, as has been mentioned in connection with the complex's building in Antioch, Mayor Haley said "Whoever owns the land petitions the village to create a special tax district within the boundaries of their property. After a public hearing, the village then sells general obligation bonds, paid off by tax assessments

on the property amortized over several years, thus paying for the installation of the utilities needed for the development. The owner recaptures additional utility tap-ons."

HALEY ALSO said that he could see additional monies put into the improvement of the downtown district, paid for by the additional sales tax revenues generated by the commercial complex. \$50 million in additional sales has been predicted.

Jablonski asked how much of this \$50 million would be new dollars and how much would be taken away from the downtown district?

The fact that the complex would keep some of the money spent out of town presently in the village was given as a plus by the board.

Some of the people were for business expansion but continuation of the main shopping area.

There was then a discussion as to the ways this could be done.

RAY JENSEN, Carousel, capsuled many of the retailers feelings, saying, "Competition is the American way of life, but let them pay for it."

Some residents in favor of the advent of the complex were overheard after the meeting saying "a little competition might force the merchants to expand their choice of merchandise and lower their prices."

Miss Lakes Region rules explained

The search for Miss America 1981 will spotlight talented young ladies representing the major areas of Lake County in the Third Annual Miss Lakes Region Pageant.

This year, the contest, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, is open to all candidates from Vernon Hills, to Zion, to Waukegan, and including most surrounding Lake County areas.

The girl selected Miss Lakes Region in April at Antioch High School, could be the next Miss Illinois and the new Miss America.

To qualify, a young woman must be 17 and a high school graduate — not older than 26 on Labor Day, September 7, 1981. She must be an American citizen and must never have been married or have had a child.

She must live, work, or go to school within the boundaries of Lake County set forth by the Miss Lakes Region Pageant committee.

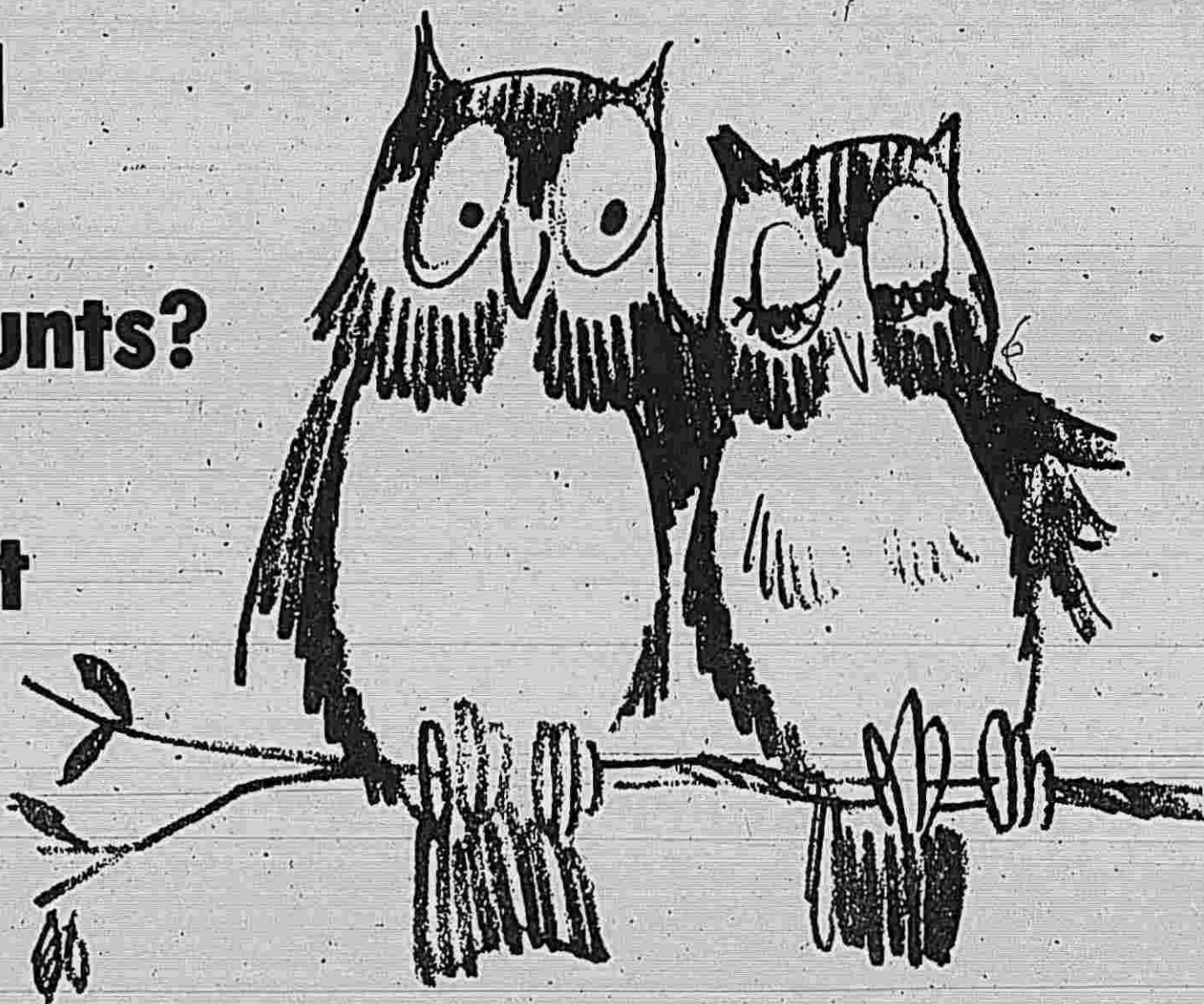
Application for the Miss Lakes Region Pageant event may be made in person at the Chamber Office, 880 1/2 Main St. or by calling the chamber office for an ap-

plication.

For more information, call Marlo Good, chairman, 395-2465 in the evening or 866-4593 in the day.

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A. A minimum balance of \$1,500 will be required to avoid service charges.

Q. WHAT IF MY BALANCE DROPS BELOW THE \$1,500 minimum DURING THE STATEMENT CYCLE?

A. There will be a service charge of \$5.00 plus 25¢ per check. HOWEVER, you will still be paid interest on ALL of the funds on deposit.

Q. WHEN CAN I OPEN A NOW ACCOUNT?

A. NOW accounts will be available at FIRST BANK January 2, 1981. OR you can simply convert your present checking account into a NOW account on January 2.

If you have decided a NOW account is for you, stop in and see one of the New Accounts Personnel at FIRST NATIONAL BANK of ANTIOCH.

* Federal regulations prohibit some businesses from having NOW accounts.

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Antioch Senior Center holds snowflake ball

Christmas was celebrated at the new Antioch Area Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr., on Dec. 22 with a "Snowflake Ball", after lunch at 1 p.m.

Carol Easley, coordinator of the center sponsored by the Catholic Charities, welcomed 43 men and women and wished them "A healthy, wealthy, peaceful and loving new year". Wava Barnes read "a Christmas prayer and presented a scenery picture that she painted, to the center as her Christmas present. It will hang on the East wall for everyone to enjoy.

SANTA AND Mrs. Claus arrived bringing gifts for all. The State Bank of Antioch donated the first aid kits and McDonald's gave everyone two cards redeemable for either a hot apple or cherry pie.

Kathy's Studio of Dancing in Fox Lake presented "The Dancing Machine". Fifty girls from six years up and two young boys entertained for almost an hour, doing tumbling, tap, ballet and disco dancing at a very rapid pace. They were fabulous, doing their instructor, parents and themselves proud. Their costumes were colorful and beautiful. The program was delightful.

The center was decorated with large 'snowflakes' hanging from the ceiling and a pretty decorated Christmas tree. The tables had little Christmas trees, candles burning and other Christmas decorations on them. Cookies, chips and dip, mints, nuts, coffee and punch was the afternoon refreshments.

The senior center's band "The Happy Wanderers", Virginia Necker, drummer, Emily Novotny, pianist, Al Courtois and Morry Bown saxophonists played for dancing, starting off with the "Hokey-Pokey" to loosen everyone up.

THE SENIOR Center is extremely grateful for all the donations for the "Buy A Chair" Project. They wish to thank the following people for their donations.

Jim Fields, Antioch Township supervisor, \$300; Antioch Mayor Mike Haley, \$300; Irene Daniels, Cecile Mann, Dolly Spiering, Sophie Masilunas, Lori McKillip, Wava Barnes, Evelyn Kuhlman, Bess Pomey, Alice Scheske, Bob Avery, Sam Kelly, Juanita Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, State Bank of Antioch, Veronica Waskin, Annette English, Ruth Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Puleo, Dorothy Quirk, Katherine Chizmich, Bill Brook, Marilyn Sterbenz, Charles V. Vance, Mike Schmidt, Pete Bartle, Christopher Dee Young, John Terese, Eleanor Leonard, Fred and Lucille Techert and Veronica Gahlbeck.

ANYONE who hasn't made a donation as yet, and

NAIM meets

"Widows and widowers are invited to attend the Lake County NAIM pot-luck dinner meeting at 1 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 11, at Our Lady of Humility School Hall, Wadsworth Road, Zion. Bring a dish to pass.

"There will be installation of officers, and a discussion of future activities."

who would like to, may send a check payable to the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr., Antioch. All contributions are tax deductible.

Lest we forget, Kathy Morris is the program coordinator, sharing her time with the Round Lake Area Senior Center, also.

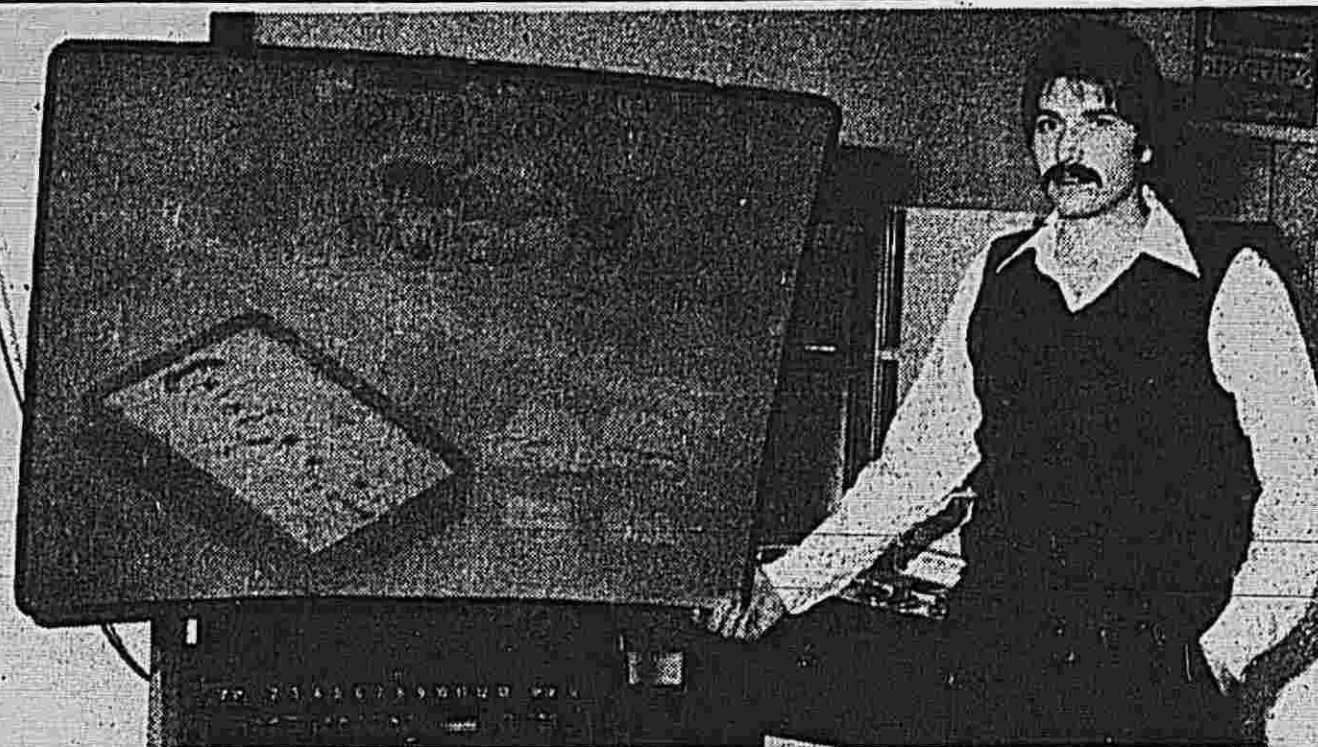
The folks who frequent the Antioch Senior Center will be having a potluck New Year's Eve Party starting at 1 p.m. on Dec. 31.

Slate pressure sessions

The Lake County Health Department offers a variety of health care programs each week at several community sites in the county.

Blood pressure sessions for adults and immunization sessions for children are available to Lake County residents at no charge.

Blood pressure sessions will be held at the following times and places, no appointment is necessary: In Antioch, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, Antioch Public Library, 757 Main Street, Antioch, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.



HARMONY HAVEN OPENS — A new appliance store on Main St. opened in November. Here Manager Jim Lomonaco explains one of the store's most unusual products, a large screen tv. — Photo by Gloria Davis

Village board

(Continued from Page 1) miscalculation years ago in predicting capacity, needs but pointed out that the completion of the six nuclear plants would save the consumer money in the long run, since nuclear power "is the least expensive way to produce electricity."

They also reported that last year almost half of the electricity used in Illinois was produced with nuclear power and would have cost \$370 million more if it had been produced with the use of conventional fuels.

COM ED'S representatives also claimed that electricity rates had been raised 12 times in 25 years and lowered 29 times causing the rate increases to average three percent per year in that amount of time.

TRUSTEE AMUNDSEN said "It is the job of the Illinois Commerce Commission to monitor utility rates and up to this point it has been the village board's policy not to interfere."

Shineflug countered with the accusation that the Commerce Commission was acting in behalf of the utilities and not the Consumer.

She also added that the village of Antioch

could expect their electrical rates to "triple within six years if Commonwealth Edison is allowed to have its way."

EDISON REPRESENTATIVES again pointed out the long range saving effects of nuclear powered electricity and claimed that any delay in completing the six nuclear plant building program would ultimately cause a 20 percent increase while the nuclear plants would decrease the cost of electrical production by 15 percent over the cost incurred by coal powered electrical production.

Shineflug claimed that "Com Ed could stop construction and the stockholders would still be getting dividends."

After much discussion of the pros and cons, the village intervention was put to a vote with two board members, Edgar Simonsen and Vern Barnstable, voting to have the village intervene and Bill Seemann, who said that nuclear energy was the "look of the future," and Mabel Lou Weber voting no.

Ron Cunningham was absent so the tie breaking vote was left up to Amundsen who cast his vote saying, "The Illinois Commerce Commission seems to be doing a good job."

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future with anticipation
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happy new year

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NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By SALOME
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 5, 1981
If your birthdate occurs this week...
This week the year's first New Moon rises.
Be prepared for life's surprises.

Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 **Mars**
The Arian Ram wants to travel. But take time out to
map those travel plans carefully or you could butt into
some unexpected situations. Set a new romantic or
business mood in motion and welcome developments.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 **Venus**
The Taurean Bull feels like getting away from it all.
But before charging into the unknown out there, look
around at home. Someone is waiting to be noticed.
Later the two of you make great traveling buddies.

Gemini May 21 - June 20 **Mercury**
The "sensible" side of the Gemini Twin nature reemer-
ges. But this doesn't mean he or she won't still feel
those romantic urges. However, consider the offer of a
Libran as someone especially understanding!

Cancer June 21 - July 22 **Moon**
Though you love your home, you have a need to roam.
Well, when in a "roaming" mood, do what other
roamers often do: explore a place you haven't been to.
Traveling to the same spots can become boring.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 **Sun**
That business property you've been roaring to get is
coming through. As a good, shrewd lion, make sure
your contract arrangements contain the "claws" —
whoops, clause — that gives you the most of the action.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 **Mercury**
Yes, you feel "itchy" about your job. Your stars in-
dicate you want to make some changes in your life.
Check out an interesting offer you turned down last
year. This time it could be just right for you.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 **Venus**
You're feeling "picky" about things. You're impatient
to get started on a long-delayed plan. But it's still best
to wait before acting. (You don't have to delay reacting
to a personal situation offered by Aries.)

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 **Pluto**
The stars confirm that strange feeling you have.
You're not just feeling adventurous, you almost feel
like throwing caution to the winds. But someone out
there does really like you, so wait for the signal.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 **Jupiter**
The last time you looked, there were some changes at
your job and you're still not sure where you'll wind up.
Well, don't get all wound up about it. This is your
chance to break out and find something better.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 **Saturn**
What seems to be a disappointment at first turns out
to be a big break instead. Your hidden tendency to "kid
around" (as befits a Capricorn goat) can help you
see a sticky situation through.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 **Uranus**
Visitors are coming and if you don't want to get trapped
in a cycle of entertaining, speak up. Your nice
nature isn't always so nice for you. You and that
special person can finally kiss and make up.

Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 **Neptune**
You may still find yourself floundering as you try to
swim in two different directions (a typical Piscean
trait). You must decide on your job situation and on
your love life. The chance to move away comes up.

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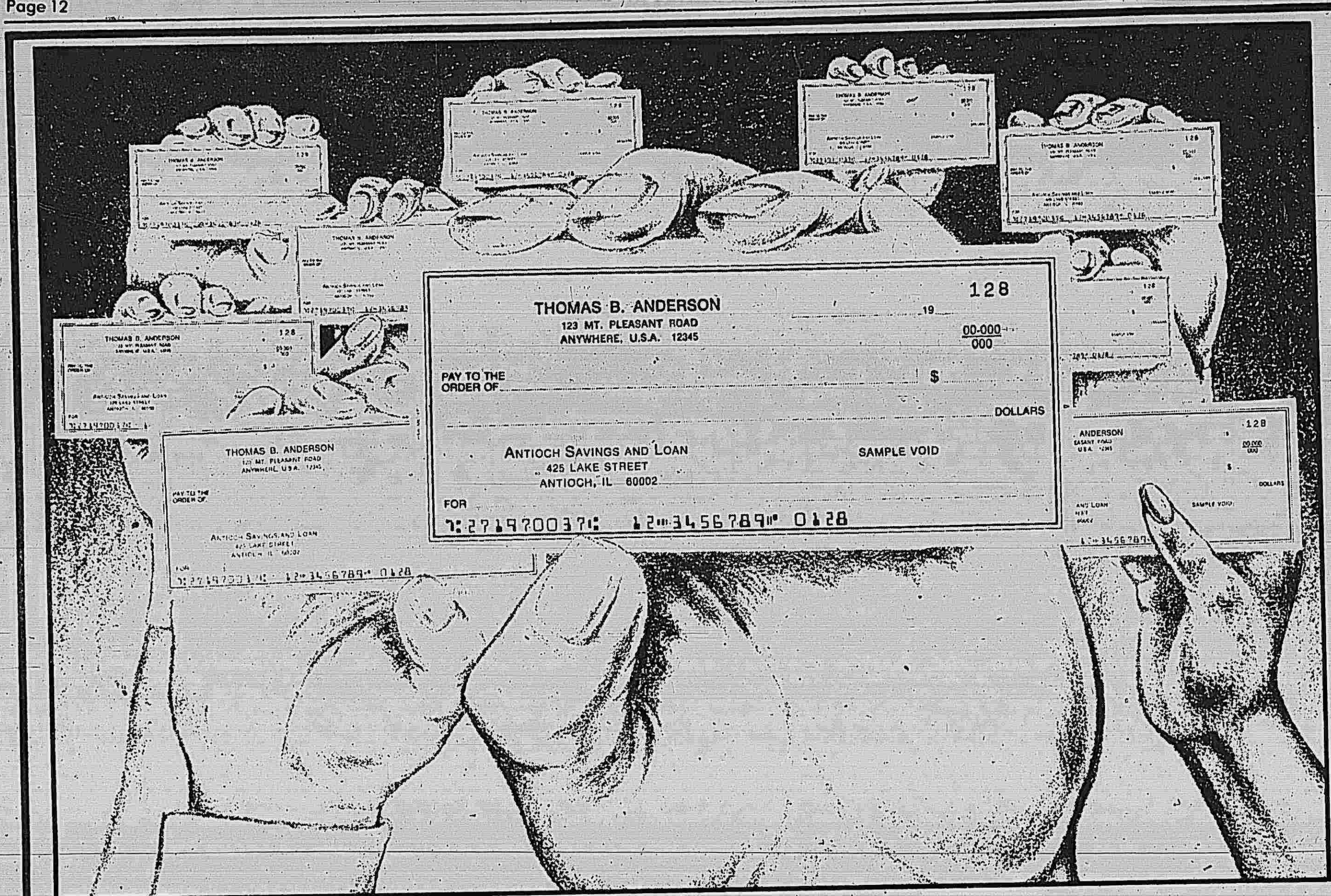
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